Our Flood-Gales Lifted.

The careful miller wateres with vigilant eye the mass of waters piled up befind his dam. If there is prospect of a heavy fall of rain he takes time by the forelock, opens his flood-gates and lets out large quantities of water which a short time before was so precious. The result is that he is ready when the rain comes. Just so it is with the prudent merchant. The advent of a new season ready when the rain comes.

means the pouring in of thousands and thousands of dollars' worth of new goods. He lifts his flood-gates and lets out all the surplus stock necessary to make room for the new. Starting to-morrow we raise the gates and they will stay up until a safe limit is reached.

PRICES WILL BE YOURS

without regard to values, for we know that price reductions, so patent that he who runs may read,

will be the most convincing argument we can give.

Talcum Powder Free.

to-morrow morning, will receive a free sample of Colgate's Violette Talcum

Bouquet of Bargains

Bunched for your choosing.

15c, for Woman's 25c, to 89c, Wrist

25c. for Women's 50c. Wrist Bags. 25c. for Women's Imitation Alliga-tor Chatelaine Bags.

1Sc. for Women's 39c. to 75c, Fancy lik Belts.

Slik Belts.

7c. a cake—Craddock's Medicated Bine Sosp.
6c. an ounce—Allen's 2cc. Violet and Rose Extracts—bring a bottle.
10c. each—1,200 Hair Brushes,
5c. each—Celluioid Dressing Combs.
3c. a bottle—Machine Oil.
2.7-8, a yard—2,000 yards Dress Linge.

6 3-4c. a yard-1,000 yards Percaline Linings.

11c. a yard-Satteen Linings-black and colored.

21/c. a paper-Crawley's Gold Eyed

5c, for Pins in cubes or sheets, worth

snields. 10e, each for 25c, Pictures. 1c. a card—Safety Pins, assorted

a pair-25c, and 80c. Dress

the Toilet Department after 10

Take your pick.

Needles

Shields

SECOND FLOOR.

Do you need a Shirt-Waist or a Suit? Our second floor presents the greatest price inducements you ever saw. The highest g enius of the French as well as the American artists has contributed its finest creations. They look too pretty to be sacrificed, but they must go-and that now. We did not stop at cutting prices-they are simply slaughtered.

Shirt Waists.

65c. each, were 98c.—Sheer White Lawn Shirt-Walsts, two pretty styles,

\$1.26 each, were \$1.08-Stylish India Linen Walsts, entire front of fine embroidery, variety of designs.

\$2,50 each, were \$4.%—Heautiful White Lawn Walsts, some hand embroidered, some lace trimmed.

\$1.50 each, were \$2.25. Dainty Per sian Lawn Waists, broad hemstitche tucks, stylish stock collar and ful sleeve, all sizes.

g1.98 each, were \$8.46—Pretty Em-roldery Waists, low neck and flowing

\$3.50 each, were \$5.00-Handsome Waists, combination of drawn work and cluny lace.

85c. each-Lot of attractive Persian Lawn Walsts, rows of cluster tucks; hemstitched, new collar and sleeves—all

Corsets.

TDo. each, were \$1-C. B., J. B., and American Lady Corsets, nearly all sizes, in each brand.

\$1 each-Warner's Corsets-guaranteed rust proof-hose supporters at-tached, new Princess hip, all sizes, 48c, each-A splendid summer Corset,

non-rustable, blas out, perfect straigh front, sizes to 30. \$2 each-Fine C. B. Corsets-medit

\$1.50 each-R and G. Form Reducing Corsets-made especially for large figures-well boned and extra long.

\$1 each—Dainty Batiste Girdles, embroidery ruffle, top and bottom— suitable for slender figures.

Boys' Suits.

50e. each, were \$1.25 and \$1.50-1.500 Boys' Washable Suits, made of Gala-tea duck, canvass and cresh cloth-there are many fancy stripes and col-

19c, each-Boys' We. Suits, in madras and crash,

40c, each, were 75c, and 95c, 25 dozen Boys' Corduroy Knee Trousers, sizes 4 to 16 years.

\$2.98 each, were \$4.50-Boys' Dark Blue All-Wool Serge Suits-tailor made.

Women's Suits and Skirts.

\$12.50 each, were \$20-Finest qual-ty Muslin Dresses-robe effects-with

\$5 each, were \$8.00 and \$10-Linen Dresses, strictly tailored effects.

82,65 each-All the \$4, \$5 and \$6 Lawn and Percale Dresses, in checked, striped and dotted effects. \$2.85 each—White Pique and Tan

Linen Skirts, trimmed in strappings

THIRD FLOOR.

Here will be found a full line of Carpets, Rugs, Oil-Cloths, Mattings, Metal Beds, Trunks, Valises, Window-Shades, Lace Curtwins, Draperies and Sewing-Machines at end-of-the-season

Mattings and Rugs.

15c. a yard for Heavy China Mat-tings, that were 20c. to 30c.--0 patterns,

83 each-White Enamel Beds-brass

brass raffs and knobs.

\$7.50 each—Handsome Brass mounted White Enamel Beds.

\$2.50 each-Steel Frame Woven Wire

Pancy Sailor Hats, made of the very

\$3.69 each, were \$8.50—Linon Lawn Suits—newest midsummer designs— colors only.

prices:

\$3.35 each—Axminster Rugs, 36 inches by 72 inches—floral and animal

\$22,50 each-Solid Brass Beds. \$1,50 each-Woven Wire Springs.

48c. each, were \$1-Boys' Blouse Walsts, with large sallor collar, embroidered front and cuffs.

\$5,50 each, were \$15-White Linen Suits, elaborately trimmed with embroidery.

and pipings.

50c. each, were 28c.—Wash Skirts,

full width.
\$5 each—Woman's Black Cloth
Skirts, full 7 gore flare, trimmed in
straps and buttons, for \$5.
\$3.75 each, were \$5.50—Black Volle
Skirts, taffsta trimmed.
\$2.48 each—Women's Blue and Black
Mohair Bathing Suits, daintily trimmed, with soutache braid.

150. a yard for 25c. to 30c. Linen Warp Mattings. \$1.10 each-Smyrna Rngs, 20 inches

Beds and Mattresses.

\$4.75 each-White Enamel Beds-

Springs. 81.75 each-Cotton Top Mattresses \$2.50 each-Shuck and Cotton Mat-

84.50 each, Felt Mattresses—one or two pieces.

Window Shades.

33c. each-Linen Window Shades, large spring rollers-3 yards long. 17c. each-Linen Window Shades-2

60c. each—Best Oil Opaque Shades, made to order with Hartshorne rollers-2 yards long.

Poles and Brackets.

10c, a set—Oak and Cherry Cottage Poles for curtains. Poles for curtains.

15c. a set—Oak, Cherry or Walnut
Poles—5 feet long—brass trimmings.

13c.—Large Extension Brackets, 9c.—Medium Size Brackets, 29c.—Linoleum Mats, 18 inches by

Sewing-Machines, \$12.50. \$12,50-High Arm Sewing Machines -with complete set of attachmentsguaranteed for 5 years.

Mosquito Canopies, \$1.29. \$1.20-Musquito Cañopies for large r small beds-complete attachments.

Hosiery, Were 25c.,

Lace Lisle Stockings, in all the newest open-lace patterns—a dozen styles.

Remember that—quality considered they will not last fong at 10c, a pair when reduced from 25c.

Picture of Pope Leo XIII.

This beautiful imitation oil painting of the late Pope, is on a black mat, 20 inches by 25 inches. It represents him in full pontifical robes, Price 25c.

A JULY WHITE GOODS SALE THAT SURPASSES ALL.

Read and mark well for the values are self evident. Our ideas of the goodness of these bargains will find their fulfillment in your appreciation of them. It is not the stock alone but the good judgment in selection which makes such a fine showing here.

7 3-4, a yard-Fancy Satin Stripe
Sheer White Goods,
10 3-4c., were Mo-Heavy Oxford
Linen Finish Suttings,
47 3-4c., were 16c.—Satin Stripe
Madras-yard wide.
4 3-4c. a yard-Checked Nainsooks,
16c., were 36c.—Open Hemstitched
Satin Stripe India Linen Walstings,

Bitc., were 124c.—India Linons, 124c., were 20c.—Linen Dedacca, 124c., were 20c.—Finest grade of Im-

12%c., were 25c.—I mest grade of the ported Organdles—white only. 10c, a yard for 35c. Soft Indian Mull. 12%c., were 18c.—India. Linons—40 inches wide. 15c. a yard—Fanoy White Goods— fagotting stitch.

A LACE AND EMBROIEERY SALE.

There has been no equal of this sale in Richmond. It is to close out big lots and the prices show a saving when you see the goods.

Laces.

15c, a yard, were 23c.—Loop Edge Batiste Applique Laces—i inches wide. 20c, a yard, were 39c, and 49c.—Ecru Filet Applique Lace Insertions.

Friet Applique Lace Insertions.

12½c. a yard, were 25c.—Handsome
Cluny Lace Insertions—ecru or whitethe newest thing in dress trimming
and very serviceable.

30c. to \$1 for Real Hand-Made
Cluny Loca that ware 10c. 4c. 2126. Cluny Laces that were 49c, to \$1.98.
10c. to 39c. for Wide Yacht Insertions that were four times as much-

Ic. a card—satety Fins, associated sizes.

Te. a yard—Silk Taffeta Ribbons—all shades.

15c. a yard—4½ inch Fancy Silk Ribbons, worth 29c. to 85c.

15c. a yard—satin Taffeta and Satin Liberty Ribbons, worth 29c. to 35c.

29c. a yard for 75c. Silk Fancy Ribbons—7 inches wide—double effects, one-half polka dots one-half stripes.

25c. for 35c. White Taffeta Ribbons—5 inches wide.

19c. a yard—37 pieces Ribbons that said to 55c. e mones wide, 19c, a yard—37 pieces Ribbons that nold to 50c. 19c, for Mon's

and Drawers.

4Se, for Men's 75c. Night Shirts.

89c, for Men's 50c. White Unlaundered Shirts.

Millinery.

50c, each, were \$1.50-Tucked White Chiffen Hats, straw crowns, three shapes to select from.

Ouc. each, values to \$2-Fine White

\$1 and up-Shirt-Waist Hats.

Embroideries.

5c. to 9c. a yard, were 121/c. to 19c.— Embroidered Galloons and Fancy Embroidered Galloons and Beadings-white or ecru. 19c, a yard, were \$50. to 42c.—Lot of Fine Insertions, Edgings and Flounc-

ings.
8c. to 60c. a yard, were 15c. to \$1.50—
6,000 yards of Fine French Embroideries—in Nainsook, Swiss and Cambricfrom narrow to widest floundings.
3c. to 35c. for various styles of
Embroideries that were worth just
double.

END OF JULY SALE OF LINENS.

This is the season's closing-out-stock sale. You will double your money on any want you may have.

19c. a yard—Soft Dress Linens—yard wide—full bleached and light weight, 22c., were 89c.—Linen Cambrics yard wide. \$1 a yard-Full width heavy Irish

Linen Sheeting.
40c. a yard, were 53c.—Damask Table Linens-2 yards wide-variety of designs. 85c. a yard, were \$1.50-Double Dam-

designs.
12½c. each—Heavy Linen Towels—
45 inches by 22 inches.
10c. each, were \$2 a dozen—334 dozen
Linen Towels.
30c. each—Hemstitched Linen Pillow Shams—full size.
83.50 a dozen—310 dozen Linen Napking thas sold un to \$6.

Marsellles Quilts. \$1.50, imported to sell for \$2.50-leavy Embossed Marselles Quilts for

COTTON WASH GOODS.

The highest record in Cotton Wash Goods we ever made. The fabrics themselves and the prices are the reasons-

they are all the argument the thrifty shopper needs Another feast of bargains spread for your Monday's-yes, all

the week's, choosing. 19., were 50c. and 69c.—Mercerized Slik Mousselines, Foulards, Grenadines and Slik Striped Linens.

and Silk Striped Linens.

6 1-4c., were 12½c.—Madras Ginghams and Satin Striped Madras Cords, 5c., were 5c, and 10c.—Dimity Cords and Batisto—solid and printed effects.

9c.—Bleached Cannon Cloth—yard wide—linen finished and shrunk, 10c., were 19c.—Mercerized Silk Ginghams.

9 3-4c,—French Dimity Cords and Embroidered Dotted Swiss Muslins— fancy printing on light or dark grounds. 9 3-4c., were 224c.—Imported Mous-seline Savoys—white and tinted grounds.— all the latest designs and colors.

5½c., were 12c.—Batiste-40 inches 0 3-4c, were Sc. Flemish Lace Striped Muslins—the prettiest effects in weaves and color combinations,

Swiss Clock 65c. Beautiful Swiss Cottage Clook; winds by pulling up the weight with a chain. Runs over 24 hours with one winding; a good time-piece and not hurt by dust. Price,

20th Centur Freyezer. Demonstration of this wonderful

Freezer in the basement to-morrow

Cotton Wash Goods.

atyles.
4 3-4c. a yard for Yard-Wide 84c Unbleached Cotton.

Sheetings and Pillow Cases

50c, each, were 75c.—260 dozen Sheets—single and double bed size—no seams, 60c, each, were 85c.—Hemstitched Sheets, no seams, 8 1-3c, each, were 10c, and 12c.—310

dozen Pillow Cases. 15c, each, were 25c,—Linen Finished Pillow Cases.

Linen Lap Robes 35c.

She, each for full size 75c. Linen Lap Robes-some slightly water stain-

Curtains.

Be, a yard—Fancy Silkolenes, 5 3-4c, a yard, were 12½c.—Swiss Muslin for cottage Curtains—short lengths,

lengths, 8½c. a yard, were 20c,—Floral Swiss for summer draperies, 50c. a pair, were \$1—Nottingham Lace Curtains.

Stationary.

10c, a pound-3,200 pounds Royal Derby Linen Paper.

20c. a pound, value 38c.—French Cre-pon Paper—very handsome,

Stop in, see it and try the creamit's free. Prices: 4-quart, \$1.40; 3. quart, \$1.20.

The Bargain Basement

is crowded again with stuffs from everywhere—from anywhere that HALF PRICE could bring them to you.

White Coods.

a yard-White Dimity Checks and es-the finest, sheerest 16c. and

18c. grades.
So., were 12½c.—India Linons—4)
inches wide. a yard for 20c. Mercerized Striped—and other weaves—in

White Goods,
100, a yard, were So.—White Crepe
Cloth and Nainsook Tucking, suitable
for waists or dresses.
4 3-4c, a yard—40-inch India Linons.

Towels.

2c., 3c., 4c. and 7c. each for hundreds of Towels that sold for two to three times as much.

19c. each for 50c, Turkish Towels.

Summer Corsets 25c.

25c. each, value 50c.—35 dozen Sum-mer Batiste Corsets, edged with silk embroidery, all sizes. Muslin Underwear.

1214c. each-50 dozen Corset Covers-all sizes, low neck, vest of sewing cambric; tight or full front. 15c. a pair-52 dozen Women's Drawers. 29c. a pair—Women's Drawers with umbrella ruffle—hemstitched or tuck-

ed.

20c. each, were 50c.—Muslin Gowns—
tucked and ruffled—fine materials and
perfect fitting.

17c. each for 25c, Corset Covers,
60c. each, were \$1.10—Two lots of
elaborately lace trimmed Underskirts.

Knit Underwear. 81/c. for Women's 8c. Vests. 121/c. for Women's 19c. Extra Qual-Bo, for Women's Isc. Vests—taped neck and arms.
7c. for Women's 1240. Lisie-Like Vests—full trimmed neck and arms. 18 2-3c. for Women's Gauze Vests, lace insertion and taped neck and

arms.
25c, for Women's Summer Knit Pants-plain or trimmed.
Sc. for Misses' La Vests-plain-taped neck and arm.

Chinaware.

\$10 a set-China Diner Sets-100 pieces-white and gold decorations. \$6.50 a set-Toilet Sets-12 pieces-rose and gold stippled decorations, \$3.50 a set-Toilet Sets-12 pieces-blue and gold decorations. \$2.50 and \$4.50 a set-Toilet Sets-10 pieces-worth a full half more.

Hammocks. 69c. to \$2.25 each-A full line of Hammocks, worth from a half more to double prices,

THE COHEN CO.

A Curious Sugar Problem for Modern Chemists to Solve

(Special Correspondence to The Timespondence to The

as satisfactorily at a minimum of expense to the consumer.

Milk sugar is another sugar very little

known to the general public. mercial value lies in the fact that it doesn't ferment nearly as readily as ordi-nary sugar after it has been swallowed, and is, therefore, the sugar par excelwhen he wasn't busy-of sulphuric acid on cellulose or woody films, found both in whose stomachs are not the most reliable sections of their inner clock-work. But even this fact would hardly lead to its production if it were not an excellent way of getting profit out of surplus milk that would otherwise go to waste. Therefore, it is now made in considerable quantities both in this country and particularly in Switzerland where the number of cows is altogether out of proportion to the milk-drinking ability of the population. According to one of the latest methods of producing it—a method which originated in the student laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the instigation of one of Technology at the instigation of one of the bisk eastern milk, producers, and it is not made in the student laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the instigation of one of the bisk eastern milk, producers, and it is not made in the student laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the instigation of one of Technology at the instigation of one of Technology at the instigation of one of the bisk eastern milk, producers, and it is not made in the student laboratory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the instigation of one of Technology at the instigation of one of Technology at the instigation of one of Technology at the institutions of Technology at the institutions of Technology at the institutions of the producing the producing the wasn't busy of calculate of the form of the wasn't busy of calculate in the wasn't busy of student laborators and the surprise of the form of the surprise of the form of the producing the form of the producing the form of the surprise of the form of the producing the form of the producing the form of the producing the form of the surprise of the form of the producing the form of the surprise of the form of the producing the form of the

of milk, made from the whey remaining

after part of the milk has been sold as milk and the rest disposed of as cream or butter. or butter.

That sugar, at least grape sugar, has been made from wood is due to the action—which a sugar chemist would explain to you nicely if you caugh thm when he wasn't busy—of sulphuric acid on cellulese or woody fibre, found both in wood and linen; theoretically, therefore, either an old house or an old suit of clothes might be turned into sugar. As long ago as 1819 a French chemist surprised the French Academy by an exhibition of sugar made from old linen-commonly believed to have been his own shirt. But nobody believes, or at least very few, that such a process will ever be anything but a curlosity. Other sources, however, such as the melons of

SUNBEAMS FROM THE SOUTH S

By FRANK L. STANTON, Author of "Just from Georgia," "Songs of the Soll," etc

BROTHER DICKEY.

En dat blackes' 11'l' feller, ef he ever went away, He'd take des all de sunshine fum de bright face er de day, Fer he makes de shadder sunshine en de frosty winter, May— Playin' in de sunshine er de mawnin'!

Life is nuthin' but problems, en de bigges' problem er all is how not ter go crazy tryin' ter solve any er 'em. De worl' takes a man at what he says he is en den writes him down fer wha

Da devil is mo' dangerous kaze you can't see him; yit, ef folks once sot eyes on him, they'd never b'l'eve in him no mo'.

After all, de bes' wisdomn er Solomon didn't come ter him 'twel he had ex-perience enough to know dat he didn't have none at all.

Dey's lots or talk 'bout givin' de devil his due: but ef he got it, dey'd be fewer er us down here ter saddle our sins on blue.

It's all right en proper ter give de woman de last word, but it's wise ter let her say wen you is two miles fun heafin' distance

CLASSICAL VS. PRACTICAL EDUCATION.

By LORD ARTHUR BALFOUR.

fellows were at the age of seventeen or eighteen, can make, to know that the master of the dead languages of a kind which enables them to enjoy those great works with their foot on the hearth, which is the only way to enjoy any work of literature, the number of boys who Balfour's views are of exceptional in-I have never been able to make a they satisfactory to myself as to what is leave the great public and secondary schools with that amount of knowledge is a very, very small percentage.
You cannot keep up a system of educa-

You cannot keep up a system of educa-tion for a very, very small percentage; and, if that is the only defense of classi-cal education, I think it will have to be abandoned except for the few who are qualified to derive all the immense ad-vantages which to the few they are cap-able of imparting.

cal education, I think it will have to be abandoned except for the few who are gualified to derive all the immense advantages which to the few they are capable of imparting.

I cannot profess myself to be satisfied with the old classical ideal of secondary setucation, and yet I am not satisfied—perbags I ought to put it more strongly and say I am still less satisfied—with any substitute I have seen for it. I have hard the old system defended on the ground that the great classical languages contain mastrpieces of human imagination which have never been surpassed, and, of course, that is true. But I do not think we can defend classical education to classes of forty or fifty boys, who do not care a farthing about the world they live in except in so far still contained the great public and secondary schools on that ground alone.

You have only got after all to make a simple statistical calculation, which perhaps we cannot put down in figures, but which every man with the smallest expectation or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or convening the every many with the smallest members of what he was and what his school or secondary schoolmant or of what he was and what his school or secondary schoolmant or of which the smallest expectation or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his school or of what he was and what his sc

in that not simply of teaching classes, but of influencing a house and impressing moral and intellectual characteristics on those committed to his charge.

FRANK L. STANTON.

The Interrupted Sermon.

"W'en Jonah hit de rock en made de water fly," said Brother Dickey. "It warn't Jonah what hit de rock," interrupted an old brother in the amen corner, 'you way off yo' base dar, par-BOL." Brother Dickey paused, laid down his brass-rimmed spectacles, and turning in the direction of the interrupting brother, said:

paid;
"Did dis church hire you ter 'spound
de gospill fer 'em, or did it hire me?
Answer dat question, ef you please?
"You knows who it hired, 'replied the
offending brother, 'but you ain't yo'se?
dis mawnin'-you got Jonah en Moses so
mixed dat dev wouldn't know deyse?
Tidn't I say Jonah made de water fly?"
baked Brother Dickey.

tract en thowed him high en dry, he hit de grit, didn't he?" The broths answered not a word, when Brother Dickey clinched the argument: "De beauty bout de Bible is—anyway you reads it, it's one thing all roun, en gits ter de place you gwine ics six hours to' de train dat's ter carry you 'lons'." And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life drifts away while we're counting the cost, And life farewell forever, good people! But semenow the pathway, it leads us at last. To rest from the ruin, the wreck and the blast, and the best is to come, and the worse.

Take to the woods good people?
Jump in your buggles, run for your
Take to the woods good people!
But what!! you do-every fear-stricken
If the hurricane blows you up a hill
or higher.

And the lightning sets all o' the woods.

When the Trouble Arrives.

flyer and the hurricane blows you up a hill for higher.
And the lighting sets all o' the wood-lands on fire—
What'll you do, good people?

What'll you do when the trouble arrives?
Take to the woods, good people?
Jump in your buggles, run for your

whale got tired or his con- And never a refuge, good people!

But somehow the pathway, it leads us at last.

To rest from the ruin, the wreck and the blast.

And the best is to come, and the worse—well, it's past!—

That's how we're going, good people! . The Black Li'l' Fellow.

Didn't I say Jonah made de water fly or higher,
maked Brother Dickey.

"Yes: but you lowed dat he hit de lightning sets all o' the woodlands on fire—
What II you do, good people?

He slesen what de win' say by de valley en de hill:

He splashin in de branches whar he fix de fruiter-pill.

Alas. for humanity—troubled and tossed!

Alas. for humanity—troubled and tossed!

And never a refuge, good people?

Playin in de sunshine er de mawnin'!

A Log Cabin Philosophy.

De house on de mountain top sin't no closer ter heaven den de cabin in de valley, en hez mo' trouble wid de light-nin'.

Perhaps de reason angel visits la so few, dev got so nigh de yuther place dev dich't have enough fedders lef' fer flyin' purposes. Self-preservation is de fust law er Na-tur, en de law causes many a man ter fail in business at de right time.

Ef dey built a fence roun' de place whar Satan live at, de curiosity er dis worf' would take me' people dar dan ever des ter see what wuz on de yuther side er de fence,

The educational problem is a serious one in Great Britain at this time, and Lord

given in those great public schools which are the glory of every country, and which, their collective effect upon characer, I think cannot be overrated, but which are subjected and perhaps rightly subjected to a great deal of criticism as to

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